

8-13-1971

The Daily Egyptian, August 13, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 52, Issue 197

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 13, 1971." (Aug 1971).

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Jury count goes to eight late Thursday

By Dale McConnoughy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A second panel of four jurors was approved Thursday afternoon, bringing a total of eight jurors approved in the trial of three men allegedly involved in the Nov. 12 shootout with police in Carbondale.

The four jurors approved Thursday were Ella Marie Arnett, Avis Dianne Hallock and Mary J. Elkins, all of Carbondale and Roger W. Jackson of Elkhart. Mrs. Arnett is the only black person among the eight approved jurors.

The three black defendants are Milton Boyd, 22, Chicago; James K. Holley, 21, Carbondale; and Leonard Thomas, 20, Carbondale.

Each is charged with seven counts of attempted murder and aggravated assault, one count of mob action and one count of criminal damage to property. The charges stem from a gun battle with police at 401 N. Washington St.

During the fourth consecutive day of jury selection Thursday, 18 prospective jurors were questioned. Nine of those questioned were excused for cause—and one juror was excused by the defense attorneys' peremptory challenge.

Since Monday's opening jury selection session, 30 prospective jurors have been questioned and 18 have been excused either for cause or peremptory challenge.

Defense and prosecuting attorneys are allowed to dismiss a limited number of jurors—based upon the number of defendants—without stating a particular reason by means of the peremptory challenge.

Prospective jurors can also be excused for cause by the presiding judge. This occurs when the prospective jurors express an opinion which allegedly demonstrates that they would be unable to try the defendants solely on evidence presented in court.

The prospective jurors can also be released for cause under extenuating circumstances that would keep them from serving.

During Thursday's session defendant Boyd, who has refused since Monday to recognize his appointed attorney Jeffery Haas, attempted to have a prospective juror excused for cause.

Circuit Court Judge Everett Prosser told Boyd that only the court can excuse a prospective juror for cause. In addition, Prosser told Boyd that his request provided further proof that the defendant lacks the technical knowledge necessary to defend himself.

Prosser told Boyd that if he had a question he would like asked of a juror or if he sought a motion to excuse a juror for cause, this would have to be done through his attorney, Haas.

(Continued on Page 3)

The 'Dolls' sound off

It's just another show at the Hot Box nightclub on Broadway, but the chorus line is pretty adamant in its self-righteous demands to "Take Back Your Mink." The chorines are part of the larger show, "Guys and Dolls," which is being performed this weekend in the University Theater by the SIU Summer Theater. Staff writer Cathy Speegle's review is on p. 9. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Layer says Board to get budget soon

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert G. Layer said Thursday that operating budget for the Carbondale campus was being finalized and that he hoped to "get it to the Board members in a few days."

Excluding retirement contributions, the operating appropriation for SIU is \$77,528,960, according to Clifford Burger, Board fiscal officer.

This includes approximately \$44 million for Carbondale, \$23 million for Edwardsville and \$10 million for central functions such as the SIU Foundation, Alumni Records and others not yet decentralized.

"We are attempting to cut by function rather than by program," Layer said.

The appropriation for SIU signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie leaves a \$4 million deficit which must be compensated for.

Layer said that every effort was being made to respect the priorities of the individual schools and colleges. No program has been disbanded, he said.

Layer said amounts of money are being assigned to the various deans for redistribution.

Earlier the individual deans had been asked to draw up budgets for their schools or colleges incorporating the 10 per cent budgetary cut. Where this was done, Layer said, few additional adjustments were needed.

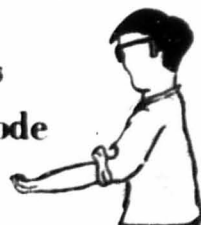
He said cuts are being made on things that can be delayed such as remodeling or new equipment acquisitions.

Additional funds from the tuition raise that may be made available through appropriation by the General Assembly this fall would mainly affect the proposed faculty and staff pay raises.

Layer said 77 per cent of the income fund is used for this purpose. The appropriation of the fund would not have much effect on other items in the operating or capital budgets, he said.

Clarence Stephens, chairman of the University Administrative Council, said he did not expect the budget to be completed in time for consideration by the Board of Trustees at its meeting next Friday.

Gus Bode



Gus says Jacobini's questioning of the AID grant to Edwardsville is like George Wallace defending the Carbondale three.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, August 13, 1971 Vol. 52, No. 197

Unions form parking problems committees

By John D. Toms
and
Fred Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Union members and SIU civil service employees, meeting in protest of parking problems at SIU, agreed to set up a special information committee and a planning committee.

The meeting, which was held Thursday night in the Carbondale National Guard Armory, consisted of members of the building service, electricians, laborers, plumbers, carpenters and Teamsters unions, the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers and American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees unions.

Elmer Brandhorst, business representative of Building Service Em-

ployes, International Union, local 316, presided at the meeting.

He said the purpose of the meeting was to form a committee to represent the SIU unions as a whole on the parking sticker question.

"It's my basic belief that union members should not buy stickers or pay parking fines," Brandhorst said.

Brandhorst said the whole parking problem has been caused by bad management by the University. "They build 7,000 parking spaces and sell 14,000 decals. Then where is your parking spot?"

While much discussion was given to the willingness to pay "reasonable" fees, a member of the group asked "what is reasonable?"

(Continued on Page 3)

Edwardsville AID grant questioned by Jacobini

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

H.B. Jacobini, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, said Thursday he questions some of the aspects and procedures involved in setting up a program for Asian studies at the Edwardsville campus.

The Edwardsville program was approved this summer and currently is in operation.

The program, to be coordinated by Gene T. Hsiao, professor of government at Edwardsville, will consist mainly of the study and teaching of Asian studies regarding China, Japan and Indochina including a public lecture series by visiting scholars.

During the first year, the program will emphasize the role of external powers in the Indochina crisis and relations between the United States and China.

The program will be funded by a grant from the Agency for International Development (AID) and the Edwardsville Academic Affairs office. This AID grant for \$1 million is the same grant which partly funds the center at Carbondale. This grant, awarded to SIU two years ago will supply the Edwardsville program \$47,000 for each of the next three years.

The Academic Affairs office will provide \$8,000 annually.

(Continued on Page 6)

Gilbert won't seek re-election

Illinois Sen. John G. Gilbert, R-Carbondale, announced Thursday he will not seek re-election in 1972. Shortly after Gilbert made his announcement, Rep. Gale Williams R-Murphysboro, announced his plans to vie for Gilbert's vacated seat. Gilbert had told him of his retirement plans several days ago, Williams said.

Films, luau top activities for weekend

Friday

Counseling and Testing Center Placement and proficiency testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Orientation: Parents and new students, 9:30 a.m., Student Center, Illinois Room, tour train, 11 a.m., leaves from Student Center Student Activities Film, "Pleasure Garden," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.

Activities

SIU Summer Theater "Guys and Dolls," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.
Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students 805 S. Washington, phone 536-2096.
Married Student Advisory Council Hawaiian Luau, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Fred's Barn, Carterville, admission \$2 per couple at the door.
Gay Liberation Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Student Meditation Society Meeting, 5-7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Saturday

Student Activities Films "Haunted House," "My Wife's Relations" and "Paleface," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.
SIU Summer Theater "Guys and Dolls," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.
University Center Programming Board Film festival, "Little Rascals," 9 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism "Sunrise" through Saturday, throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, subscription \$10, and legal notices by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62801. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62801.

Editor: The Daily Egyptian is the responsibility of the editors. Statements and editorial content do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Editorial and business offices are located in Communications Building, North Wing, Fiscal Officer Howard R. Long, Telephone 536-3311.
Business Office: 805 S. Washington, First Floor, South Wing, Room 100, Phone 536-2096.
Advertising: 805 S. Washington, First Floor, South Wing, Room 100, Phone 536-2096.
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In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42

Gilbert, who is the only Republican senator south of Springfield, has served as chairman of the Senate Education Committee; vice chairman of the School Problems Commission; vice chairman of the liaison committee of the legislature with the Board of Higher Education; and as head of the subcommittee on higher learning of the Visitation Committee.

He has been a member of the State Senate since 1966.

Gilbert said he plans to spend time with his law practice which he shares with his brother.

He indicated he would be willing

to serve on public commissions or other vehicles to benefit Southern Illinois and the state in general.

Williams, who won his fifth House term in 1970, had been placed in the 58th legislative district by the recently filed reapportionment plan. According to the plan, he would be one of four incumbent representatives from the district. Illinois law provides for only three per district.

Chancellor Robert G. Lyster and Trustee Ivan Elliott Jr., both expressed surprise and disappointment in Gilbert's decision.

Coal, UMW officials meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top officials of the nation's soft coal industry and the United Mine Workers union met Thursday to set ground rules for contract talks covering some 60,000 miners in 21 states. No details were announced, but sources said the negotiations will

begin in earnest here after Labor Day in an effort to reach agreement before the Sept. 30 deadline. The coal negotiations usually are held in secret.

W. A. "Tony" Boyle, president of the union, has said he will seek to boost wages of bituminous coal miners from the current average of \$37 per day to \$60 and at least double the present 40-cent per ton royalty on union-minded coal for the Mine Workers Welfare and Retirement fund, plus other contract improvements.

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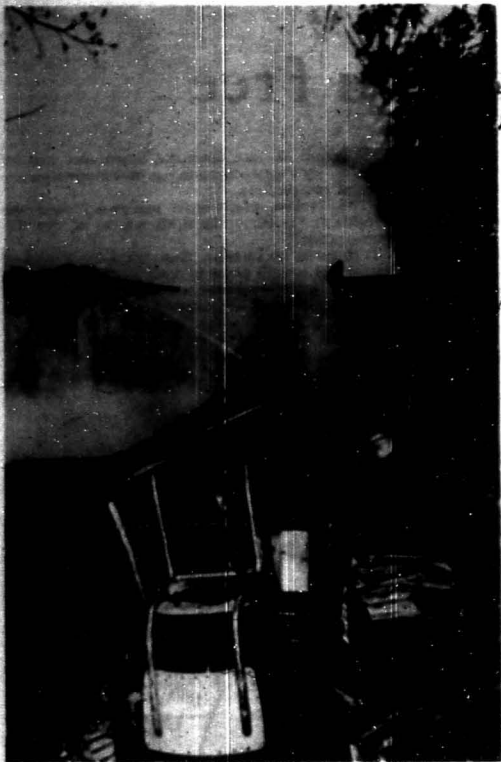
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Total loss

Fire destroyed an unoccupied building at 701 N. Washington Thursday evening. Firemen, who received the call at 7:22, are seen here hosing down the remains. A bystander at the scene said the building was being used for storage. (Photo by John Burningham)

Gov. Wallace challenges government on busing

By The Associated Press

Alabama's Gov. George Wallace challenged the federal government Thursday to back up President Nixon's stand against the use of federal desegregation funds for busing and he said he would "help" the administration by reassigning a white pupil who had been transferred to a school 22 miles from her home.

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, meanwhile, took issue with Nixon's rejection of busing to achieve integration, and some Southern school districts remained in a quandary over where they will get the money for the court-ordered busing.

In Montgomery, Alabama's Gov. Wallace told newsmen he is trying to "help the President carry out his wishes" against massive busing.

Wallace said he ordered the reassignment of Pamela Davis, a high school girl, under the state's

police power and a duty to "provide for the safety and welfare of all citizens."

The Alabama governor also announced he would "take some action" to prevent another integration plan which would pair the predominantly black Hobson City school with a predominantly white school at nearby Oxford. He said he would have further announcements, perhaps Friday about other schools.

Under the Hobson-Oxford pairing plan, the first three grades would attend Hobson and the 4th through 12th grades would go to Oxford.

Some of the Southern school districts face a serious financial pinch as the result of the desegregation orders coupled with the administration's refusal to allocate funds for busing.

Hardest pressed are the big-city school systems which have not used a significant amount of busing before.

Parking problems committee formed

(Continued from Page 1)

Herbert Donow, representing the teachers' union, said the union should consider paying no fees.

"I tried to talk with Chancellor Robert G. Laver, but got nowhere. We should take a firm stand and not go to the University with hat in hand to talk with them," Donow said.

When a member of the group questioned why the Non-Academic Employees Council's representative to the parking advisory committee

Eight jurors in all chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

Pronser also told Boyd that if he wanted to issue a peremptory challenge it would have to be done through his attorney.

Boyd later made two attempts to dismiss a prospective juror with the peremptory challenge and without asking Haas to enter such a challenge. Pronser excused the

juror through a court order and listed the challenge in the name of Haas.

The final panel of four jurors were approved late Thursday afternoon by prosecuting State's Attorney Richard E. Richman. However, the prospective jurors were in the process of being questioned by defense attorneys Haas and Michael Deutsch when Pronser recessed the court until 9 a.m. Friday.

SIU graduate assumes student discipline post

A former SIU graduate, Dick Higginson of West Frankfort, has been named coordinator of student discipline under the Office of Student Relations.

Higginson, 26, was graduated from SIU in 1967 with a math degree and a minor in government. He attended law school at the University of Illinois until 1970 and worked for Legal Aid in East St. Louis.

The Student Discipline Office has been in existence since last fall. The

position of coordinator was occupied by Donald Christ since fall. Christ plans to leave SIU to attend the University of Indiana.

Higginson said his responsibilities would include coordinating all disciplinary functions and insuring that discipline policies at SIU conform to the law and due process.

Higginson will be assisted in the office by Carl Harris, 22, a graduate student in higher education from Alamogordo, N.M.



Dick Higginson

Chinese movement costly in lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political liquidations and forced labor camps in Communist China have taken the lives of more than 30 million people, a study published Thursday by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee estimates.

The study covering the 50 years of the Chinese Communist movement was written for the subcommittee by Richard L. Walker, director of the Institute for International Studies at the University of South Carolina.

Comparing the role of Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Communist party chairman, with that of Stalin in Russia, Walker said "there has been the same monumental inhumanity and the same commitment to political terror as a means

of crushing the opposition."

Entitled The Human Cost of Communism in China, the study was ordered printed by the subcommittee July 27 after President Nixon's announcement of his forthcoming "journey of peace" to Peking where he is to meet with Premier Chou En-lai.

While Walker credited the Chinese Communist leaders with having achieved remarkable progress in some areas, he said the cost has been "too high for the conscience of the world to absolve its perpetrators."

"Those who wish to rationalize public assassinations, purges of classes and groups of slave labor as

a necessary expedient for China's progress are resorting to the same logic which justified a Hitler and his methods for dealing with economic depression in the Third Reich," he wrote.

Walker said in his study that "there is general agreement that in our quest for peace and security we must, perforce, deal with the Chinese Communists."

"But in doing so," he said, "it is important that we not allow a temporary tactic or a Chou En-lai smile to obscure our understanding that the top leaders of the Chinese Communist Party remain committed to their faith and to their past record."

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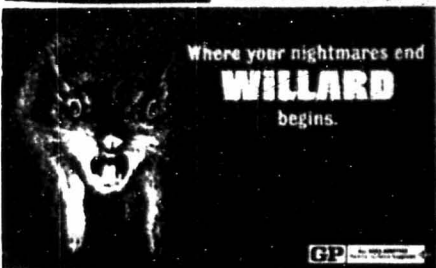
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The draft will make you free

By Arthur Happe
Chronicle Features

New York, August 15, 1964

Draft riots spread down Wall Street and up Madison Avenue today as middle-aged executives defiantly burned their draft cards and shouted, "Hell, no, we won't go!"

They were protesting legislation recently signed into law by the President drafting 50-year-olds to serve in their country's uniform.

They will serve as mailmen.

"It isn't fair," cried an angry account executive. "Drafting kids is one thing. What've they got to lose? But me, what's going to happen to my agency with me away in the postal service? And my family, too, come to think of it?"

The demonstrators, however, stirred little public sympathy. For as the President had been careful to point out in signing the bill: "Prosperous middle-aged executives certainly owe their country a greater debt than 18-year-olds from the ghetto."

Moreover, both logic and precedent were on the side of the Administration.

It was the failure of the Volunteer Army plan in the early '70s that set the stage. For though Congress finally raised the pay of privates to an unheard of \$673.27 a month, recruits were hard to come by.

"The pay's okay," conceded one typical young man. "But the hours are long, the work's dull and you could get yourself shot. All in all, it's a lousy job."

So there was no recourse but to return to the draft.

"This Nation must have soldiers," said the President, "to insure the economic self-determinism of Southeast Asia, the unimpaired political hegemony of Northwest Africa and carry out the other foreign policies of this Administration."

Thus the Nation was driven to admit the sole reason for the draft: being a private was such a rotten job that you had to force young men to take it by threatening to send them to the penitentiary instead.

Once the principle was acknowledged, however, it was easily extended. First came the police.

By the mid-'70s a policeman's lot was sheer hell. He was reviled by students, stoned by radicals, shot at by snipers and bombed by revolutionaries. Across

the country, policemen were quitting in droves.

"This Nation must have policemen," said the President, "to catch crooks and carry out the other domestic policies of this Administration." Thus men 25 to 40 were drafted as policemen. It seemed both necessary and fair.

The solution to The Great Garbage Crisis, then, was obvious. By 1980, the garbage had so piled up that gargagemen from coast to coast threw up their hands and quit.

"This Nation must have gargagemen," said the President, "to carry out the garbage of this Administration." This time, it was the turn of men 50 to 60 to be drafted.

Drafting those 50 to 60 became necessary as the mail service so deteriorated that the poor mailmen

were jeered at, spat upon and bitten (not only by dogs, but by angry occupants) as they made their appointed rounds.

"This Nation must have mailmen," said the President, "to carry the draft notices of this Administration."

It came as no surprise, then, when the President announced tonight plans to draft stooped gentlemen over 60, women of all ages and children from 10 to 15.

The children will be used to pick fruit; the women will scrub floors, carry bedpans and do other thankless tasks; and the stooped gentlemen will perform stoop labor.

Little protest was expected. For as the President put it so well: "Let us never forget that it is the draft which keeps us Americans free."



"Three to tango, three to tango..."

Opinion

How to triple your sales of chocolates

There are a lot of problems plaguing American society today, but we can't say that our men in public office aren't doing their best to solve some of them.

Take, for example, a new law stipulating that "prescriptions for amphetamine type drugs will not be refillable in pharmacies across the country without written prescriptions from the physician. The law became effective Aug. 6.

Knowing, as we all do, that amphetamines do bad things to people, we should be especially grateful for a law which will make the convenient refilling of these drugs impossible.

There are several reasons why this law is a good one.

For openers, since doctors will no longer be able to renew prescriptions by telephone, they will probably insist on seeing patients each time a drug needs to be renewed. That means more visits to the physician's office and a much healthier income for the local physician. And since doctors will no longer be allowed to phone prescriptions in to the pharmacist they will invariably be using the telephone less. That should be especially beneficial for people sharing

party lines with doctors.

Then there are always the paper companies, printers and pen companies who will notice a greater demand for their products. Physicians throughout the country will need more of these items than ever before—thus a boom in business for all of them.

But physicians, paper and pen companies and printers will not be the only ones to benefit from this new law.

Making amphetamines less readily available will mean that fewer housewives, who use such drugs to curb appetites, will be on them. Therefore, appetites will increase and Nestle's chocolates will probably triple in sales.

Since amphetamines are in great demand on the black market, and since getting a doctor's prescription will become a hassle for many people, illegal street sales are bound to increase. In fact, the harder these drugs will be to obtain through legal means the higher the street prices will be. So, again, the new law will be helping someone—like organized crime.

While this new law is clearly good for the American people, it is not good enough for

Illinoisians. Gov. Ogilvie may take it a step further. A bill awaiting Ogilvie's signature will stipulate that amphetamine prescriptions will have to be made in triplicate—with copies for the doctor, the pharmacy and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI).

That means filing cabinet sales should increase in the near future, too. And so should employment in our fair state. The IBI, after all, will have to hire more personnel to keep count of the number of prescriptions coming into its office daily. Yes, we may have a lot of problems in America today. But no one can say that our men in public office aren't doing their best to solve some of them.

Vera Paktor
Special Writer



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions on letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letters should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



The original

View from a portion of West Berlin into Communist East Berlin soon after the Berlin Wall sealed off the eastern sector on Aug. 13, 1961. A deadlier, more sophisticated barrier than barbed wire now separates freedom from communism. (German Information Center photo)

Not much celebrating for 10th anniversary of Berlin Wall

Editor's note: Friday, August 13, 1971 marks the tenth birthday of the wall dividing the cities of East and West Berlin.

By Thomas Lemberger
Student Writer

There we stood, watching a divided family, on a divided street, in a divided city, in a divided country, in a divided world.

My friend, Jim, and I were in Berlin on an observation platform on a street called Bernauerstrasse. The Berlin Wall cuts the street in two. Families come to Bernauerstrasse to wave to one another, a husband on one side waves a birthday greeting to his wife on the other side, a mother waves to a daughter on her wedding day. It is the only way they can see each other. A few blocks away stands the Peter Fechter Memorial, a monument to a 19-year-old East Berliner who tried to make it over the wall to the West. He was machine-gunned by a fellow East Berliner and left to bleed to death hanging on the barbed wire.

As we stood now at the memorial, we were more than sad.

A sign nearby read "64 have died trying to escape here."

But somehow, 500 had made it the year before, in 1960.

"What makes them do it? What makes them try to get through 'death strip' and over that wall?" Jim quizzed. I couldn't answer him.

We had seen the death strip, an area about a block wide that runs along the east side of the wall. It contains enough deterrents to stop tanks, cars, trains and men on foot. Trip flares, barbed wire, police dogs, trenches, mud, mines, machineguns and anti-tank piles are encountered even before the wall is reached. The wall is a glass-studded, eight to 10 foot structure with a revolving pipe atop to help spill would-be escapees back into the East.

We marveled at man's attempts to cross the wall. Men have tried everything from polevaulting to riding over on a pulley on a stretched wire.

This was our second trip to Berlin. We were there to partake of the neon go-go atmosphere of West Berlin—to have a good time. But things were about to change.

"Why don't we go into the East and talk to some people?" I said. "Maybe we can get some insight as to why they come over the wall."

Jim agreed. We made our crossing at Checkpoint Charlie. It was an eerie feeling. One never gets used to a crossing like that, even though we'd been there before.

Now in the East, we tried to strike up conversations. "Good day," we'd say in German. Sometimes we would get a cautious "Good day" in return.

East Berlin is not a place for the self-conscious American. The stores are fixed and long.

We searched for a Gasthaus and some good German beer. It was futile. We later learned that if a man was drinking, he was not working, so—no beer. Instead, we ate ice cream in a coffee shop. It was

more ice than cream and tasted somewhat like sawdust.

While strolling near Humboldt University, we came across a most unusual construction worker. A young woman about 21, pretty and petite, was breaking the concrete of a sidewalk with a sledge hammer and chisel.

"Why must you do work like this?" we asked. She explained that she was a University student in sculpture and that she had to pay her tuition by working for the school. The school had assigned her the job.

The work goes slowly in East Berlin as evidenced by the huge piles of rubble that haven't moved since the war. Old buildings, few new ones, a lack of cars, lack of shops and deserted streets also give one the idea that this is not the thriving metropolis like the Berlin across the wall.

The young sculptress communicated her dislike for the work she was doing. We asked her if she'd like to leave. She said that she and her boyfriend had already made plans to escape by way of the sea

during her summer holidays.

We had talked to many people that day and one thing was clear: they all had a hunger for news outside their country. Everyone asked what was going on and what was new, etc. We couldn't help but think that they weren't being told the news of the West.

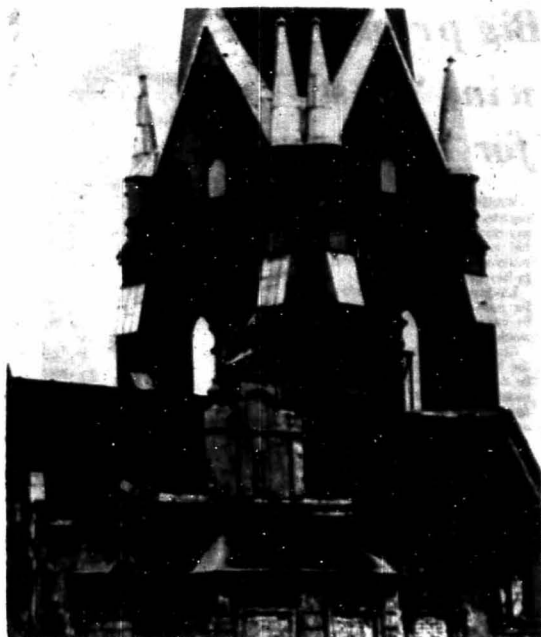
Later that day we stopped by the other Bernauerstrasse the one in the East. We took pictures of some little children on their way home from school. When they found out we were Americans, they piled us with questions. While we were talking to them, a little girl with big eyes tugged at my coat and pointed to the concrete and barbed wire all too plainly visible from where we were.

"Warum gibt es eine Mauer?" (Why is there a wall?) she asked.

And there they were again, the families waving to one another, seeing each other the only way possible.

But there is another way Peter Fechter tried it and failed.

And perhaps the most difficult thing of all is trying to explain to a six-year-old girl with pigtails and big curious eyes, why there is, indeed, a wall.



Bar to worship

The Church of Reconciliation, ironically named, once was used by both East and West Berliners. Situated along Bernauerstrasse, a few feet into the eastern sector, it was closed off by the Berlin Wall. Windows of tenements were bricked up and communist soldiers can be seen on guard atop the house nearest the church. Ten years after construction of the wall, the Red action in barring entrance to the church still angers West Berliners who had used it as a place of worship. (German Information Center photo).



Modern frontier

Hundreds of Germans fled Communist East Berlin (and at least 140 died trying) before this effective barrier was erected to replace the simple concrete and barbed wire wall. In this recent photo, it can be seen that houses on the east side have been demolished, replaced by a modern wall, electric fence, patrol vehicle area, lights every 30 feet, antitank obstacles and watch towers. (German Information photo)

Big primary wins 'must' for Lindsay

WASHINGTON (AP) — If newly registered Democrat John V. Lindsay wants his party's 1972 presidential nomination, his only realistic route will be via smashing victories in key primary elections.

Lindsay left the door wide open for seeking the nomination simply by saying he didn't know yet if he would or not.

One highly placed Democrat said the New York mayor should "just be a good little Democrat for a few months" to put a veneer over any appearance of "incoherent haste or ambition."

But if and when Lindsay does decide to go for the presidency as a Democrat, two factors work in his favor:

—The large number of aspiring candidates and the failure of any of them to put a lock on the nomination so far.

—The large number of primary elections scheduled for 1972 are up markedly from past years and partly in response to Democratic moves designed to open up their convention.

If Lindsay wages a primary campaign, his principal target would apparently be Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the current front-runner. Muskie's strategy appears to be to make a strong enough showing in the early primaries to chase out other hopefuls.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the only announced Democratic candidate, also must depend on the primaries to boost his longshot chances.

McGovern and Lindsay, both anti-war liberals who depend on appeal to youth and minorities, would be competing for essentially the same bloc of votes.

While Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, of Minnesota, could stake his nominating chances on past favors and support from the party regulars who populate nominating conventions, Lindsay obviously has no such reservoir.

A Republican source in the White House put it this way: "I don't see where he's going to be able to get the nomination. He'll find out you just can't do that kind of thing. Party people won't like it. The people at the convention are not the same as the voters in the street. Party people are very jealous of their rights."

A striking primary showing, especially in key wide-open states like Wisconsin, Oregon and California, could slice right through such feelings of rights and jealousy. In all, 23 states have primaries scheduled.

Ag professor at meeting

Thomas Stitt, associate professor of agricultural industries, participated in the Central Regional Conference in Agricultural Education at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., last week.



John Lindsay

If Lindsay does not seek the nomination himself, he presumably would throw his support to some other candidate inasmuch as he talked of a "fight for new national leadership." But since he has left the door so ajar for entering the race himself, any throwing of support likely wouldn't come until late in the campaign and after a decision has been made that his chances were hopeless.

State grant aids volunteer projects

By Illinois Information Service

SPRINGFIELD — A statewide organization of college student volunteers has received a \$20,000 grant to encourage and facilitate the development of college volunteer programs.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Josephine K. Oblinger, director of the Governor's Committee on Voluntary Action.

The organization is the Illinois Coalition for Volunteer Student Action (ICVSA), Inc., a non-profit corporation composed of student leaders and faculty member representatives of public and private colleges, universities and junior colleges in Illinois. Fifty schools, or 36 per cent of the institutions of higher learning, have become members of ICVSA, Inc. since its inception less than a year ago, Mrs. Oblinger said.

The grant, authorized in the recent session of the Illinois General Assembly is administered by the Governor's Committee on Voluntary Action.

The coalition's first project under the grant will be to organize training workshops for all interested schools in each of five regions. Mrs. Oblinger said Each region will have the option of deciding, by consensus, the type of training most beneficial to its area and types of programs.

Other functions of the coalition,

she said, will be to provide informational and program development services, provide a basis for communication and cooperation between the volunteer programs and the public and private agencies and to offer technical assistance to colleges requesting it.

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Attendance of million-plus; deficit cut State Fair goals

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The 1971 State Fair officially swings into action Friday under a new mood of fiscal austerity, but still holding out the old but sincere offer of "fun for young and old alike."

It is hoped the annual exhibition this year will attract more than a million visitors and continue to close the gap between income and costs which has plagued the fair for years.

Called the "Exhibition of Progress," the 1971 fair will try to attract city folk, as well as the thousands of farmers who come to parade their own animals or watch others.

There will be the new Inter-

national Village offering foods, products and ethnic entertainment from foreign lands. Participating countries are India, Japan, Turkey, Nationalist China and Mexico.

In addition to the usual attractions, the Happy Hollow midway will whirl with sounds of new rides. There's the "world's largest portable merry-go-round," the "giant new single ferris wheel," and the "exciting Zykion coaster."

The 119th fair, running from Friday through Aug. 22, further promises the "Lincoln State" situated near the replica of New Salem's Ann Rutledge Tavern, free entertainment by musical groups.

dent suggestions from Weight Watchers, international and physical fitness hints.

One of the largest livestock and agricultural affairs of its kind, the fair this year offers competitors a total purse of \$1 million in prizes. The prize money will go to victors in all racing events, livestock shows and even to the best homemade pie or dress.

Despite these large prizes, fair manager Thomas Evans says he hopes to trim the deficit another \$300,000 to \$500,000.

"My financial experts tell me I'm too optimistic, but I really think it can be cut that much."

Evans is a retired Army general

and business executive who took on the fair management "as a challenge" last year just before the fair got under way.

This is the first full year he's had to implement new management practices and fiscal control. If two things happen this year, he said he will consider the year a success.

"First," he said, "I'd like to see the Illinois fair get into the million-plus category for attendance." He said this helps a fair recruit better attractions and concessions in later years.

Though it has been reported by previous fair managers that attendance had topped the one million level, Evans said he has doubts about the reliability of the figure.

Evans' second goal is to trim \$500,000 from last year's \$1.5 million deficit.

Six days of harness racing with a total purse of \$535,000 will begin on the first day. Filly trotters and pacers will compete first.

Campus traffic mishaps decline

Careless backing continues to account for 35 per cent of University vehicle accidents, according to a quarterly report compiled by the University Safety Office.

The report, covering April, May and June, said University vehicle accidents declined for the second consecutive quarter for a 35 per cent drop in accidents over the past two quarters.

Student injuries totaled 370, a 39 per cent increase over the preceding quarter. The report said about one per cent of all student injuries were of a temporary disabling nature. Leading cause of student injuries, the report stated, appeared to be accidents that occurred while driving private vehicles or while participating in private recreation.

Most 18-year-olds oppose Nixon

Poll shows drug use up

By William J. Vaughn
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Results of a selective campus poll indicate that 80 per cent of 18-year-olds plan to vote in 1972 and 58 per cent of them want President Nixon defeated.

The same survey of 3,000 students on 60 different campuses in all areas of the nation showed:

—Marijuana use has made a startling 15 per cent surge forward over last year. General drug use also increased.

—There are fewer female virgins but more male virgins.

—Pollution has replaced the Vietnam war as the No. 1 concern of the college student.

The survey was conducted for Playboy magazine by Richard D. Jaffe and Associates of Chicago and was carried out without telling the students who sponsored it, the magazine announced.

Only four per cent of the students said they wouldn't vote and six per cent were undecided. The poll showed that 41 per cent of the students replied affirmatively to the statement that "Nixon's doing poorly. I'd like him out" and 17 per cent said yes to the statement "He's

doing so poorly I'll work actively to get him out."

In the use of marijuana, only 38 per cent said they had never used it as compared with 53 per cent in the 1970 survey.

There also was some increase in the use of LSD, mescaline, cocaine and heroin, the survey showed, with use of amphetamines up 12 per cent and barbiturates 7 per cent.

Sexual activity has remained virtually the same, the magazine reported, except that "there were five per cent fewer female virgins" than in 1970 and five per cent more male virgins than the year before. Student concerns showed a marked change. Pollution, tied for second last year with racial conflict far behind the Vietnam war, moved into first place with 65 per cent of the students naming it their No. 1 concern. This year racial equality, for instance, dropped to seventh place with 35 per cent.

Some charges dropped in Wallace investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is scrapping its investigation of alleged kickbacks and campaign money irregularities by associates of Gov. George C. Wallace.

A Justice Department official said a secret report circulating among top department lawyers concludes the investigation failed to uncover enough evidence for prosecution.

A federal grand jury is scheduled to reconvene Sept. 7 in Montgomery, Ala., to close the investigation. An inside source said the grand jury may return a series of tax indictments, even though the corruption probe is being ended.

Still figuring in the tax investigation are a \$5,000 swimming pool built by a contractor for Seymour Tammell, once Wallace's top aide, and a \$25,000 campaign donation by a textbook supplier which listed the payment as a business expense.

According to Justice Department sources, the broader probe into charges of asphalt and highway kickbacks, state dock payoffs and bank favors for state officials has fizzled.

Wallace, now in his second term as governor, has not been directly involved in the investigation by the grand jury which subpoenaed several key officials in his administration, with the probe centering on Tammell.

Wallace, who carried five states in 1968 as a third-party presidential candidate, is expected to run against President Nixon again next year. Justice Department officials were reportedly wary of a court case that might backfire politically, and to have decided that it would be better to return no indictments than to return weak ones.

Aust. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson, head of the Criminal Division, met earlier this week with government tax lawyers, campaign investigators and Deputy U.S. Atty. Broward Segrest, who has been handling the investigation in Montgomery. Reached by telephone, Segrest declined to comment.

Sources in Washington, however, said the department's report on the case listed such findings as a \$110,000 loan made by a Bir-

mingham bank for Wallace's presidential race, and phony advertising invoices issued for donations to a 1966 state campaign.

In each case, sources said, the department found either no violation of federal law or insufficient evidence.


The tax investigation still pending is focused on allegations of financial favors received by Tammell and on handling of certain campaign contributions by various firms. It is illegal to deduct campaign donations as business expenses.

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Jacobini questions AID grant

(Continued from Page 1)

Jacobini said he questioned the interpretation of the AID grant for use in studying in such depth areas such as China and Japan. Although these countries are contiguous to Vietnam, Jacobini said, the AID grant's purpose was to expedite the study of North and South Vietnam and contiguous areas as they related to Vietnam.

He said he wondered if the Edwardsville program as proposed is "in the true spirit of the program" as outlined by the grant. "I wonder whether this (the grant) can apply to the far reaches of Asia as well," he said.

Jacobini sent letters Thursday to Chancellor Robert G. Lauer and Ralph W. Ruffner, systems vice president and grant officer, voicing his questions and objections concerning the Edwardsville center.

Jacobini said he wondered if a center for Asian studies at Edwardsville was a wise expenditure for the University in view of the present budget squeeze at a time when state officials are pressing the University to avoid unnecessary and excessive duplication of programs.

He also questioned the procedures involved in implementing the program. According to a joint memorandum from Ruffner and Lauer, implementation of programs using the AID grant is to be considered first by the vice president and then by the chancellor and center director in order to attain their evaluation and opinion.

The memorandum states that the chancellor and center director would have the right to make a "preemptive decision" regarding use of the grant funds.

Jacobini said from this memorandum he assumed he was to have the opportunity to comment on such projects and the prerogative of picking up a project for the center at Carbondale.

Jacobini said that although he had known of the program it had never been presented to him formally for his consideration.

He said the two centers would be operated and administered independently of each other. Although the potential for cooperation and exchange of lecturers exists, he said, this had not been discussed.

He said using AID grant funds for the Edwardsville program would not cut funds for the Carbondale center. Ruffner said Jacobini's consideration of matters regarding the AID grant only pertained to matters regarding the Carbondale campus.

Ruffner said he "obviously" did not see any error in the administration of the AID grant funds for the Edwardsville program, otherwise he would not have authorized it.

He said he did not see any problem regarding duplication of programs. "After all, we have a

Department of Government, a Department of English and the mathematics on each campus," he said.

Ruffner said that since he serves as grant officer for both programs some coordination between the two might be set up but this would mainly be up to Lauer and Jacobini. Among the advisors for the Edwardsville program are Jerome A. Cohen and George Ginsburgs.

Cohen is professor of law and director of East Asian studies in the School of Law and executive member of the East Asian Research Center at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

Ginsburgs is professor and chairman of the Department of Political Sciences at the New School of Social Research in New York. A third advisor is still to be announced.

Earl Betard, dean of the Division of Social Sciences at Edwardsville, will serve as general supervisor of the program. Dale Wanstling of the International Services Division at Edwardsville has been appointed fiscal officer for the grant money.

Other activities of the program include publication of a series of essays on Asia, annual expenditure of \$10,000 from the budget for materials for the Asian studies collection at Lovejoy Library at Edwardsville, and the awarding of undergraduate and graduate fellowships ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 a year.

Two \$1,000 awards will be given annually to doctoral candidates from American universities whose dissertations are judged to be outstanding contributions to Asian studies by a panel of three scholars not affiliated with SIU.

Officials, laborers meet

Day care center discussed

State and federal government officials met with day care center operators and representatives of migrant farm laborers Wednesday to examine methods for improving care of children of migrant agricultural workers in Illinois.

Steve Frank, director of the day care center in Cobden, said, "The purpose of the meeting was to mobilize and coordinate available resources for quality services for children of migrant workers."

Officials at the meeting discussed such things as the mechanics of starting a day care center, staff selection, teacher training, child recruitment and classroom instruction.

Frank said that this was the first meeting of its kind but future meetings will be held biyearly in October and March. The reason for this is that most migrants start work in October and finish at the end of March.

Also discussed was the distribution of House Bill 1066 signed by Governor Ogilvie Wednesday. The bill appropriated \$150,000 to the Department of Children and Family Services for the development of day care facilities for children of migrant workers.

"We want to bring the day care centers of Illinois together," Frank said. One of the reasons for this is to follow the flow of migrants to can-

side with their children's educational development," he added.

Frank explained that if a child were in the third grade at one center and his family moved the next month, he would be able to continue on the same level at the next day care center.

Raccoon shocked

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A raccoon wandered into a power substation here, causing an electrical short that left the southern half of Lafayette without power for half an hour.

Hospitals had to switch to emergency power, but the short blackout caused no serious problems.

The raccoon died.

"Texas is usually the base state for most migrant workers," Frank said. "The base state is where the worker begins. From there they travel through Illinois, Michigan and back to Texas," he added.

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SIU panel will discuss

Pentagon Papers on TV

Three SIU men will discuss "The Pentagon Papers and Press Freedom" on a WSL-TV (Channel 2) show at 9 a.m. Friday.

The panel will be made up of Clifton O. Lawrence, former chairman of the journalism department at Texas Christian University who is joining the SIU journalism faculty this fall; William M. Harmon, journalism instructor and managing editor of the Daily Egyptian; and C. Kumararatnam, member of the University Services to Carbondale staff.

They will appear on "The Hour," discussion show presented daily by Jim Cox for the Harrisburg television station.

Four British car radios

LONDON (AP) — Only 20 per cent of the million cars sold each year in Britain are fitted with radios, N.A. Bedford told the "In-Car Entertainment" conference.

Technical difficulties mar musical comedy

By Cathy Speck
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This weekend's production of "Guys and Dolls" by the SBU Summer Theater is, with a few reservations, a winner. The sprightly musical comedy about gamblers and their girlfriends is performed with confidence by the company, yet there is an occasional stiffness in the middle of the hilarity.

The first half of the show is slow, while the second swings along as it should. One of the biggest problems lies in the technical quality of the production. The scene changes are extremely noisy, and during "Sue Me" when the curtain is pulled to set the stage in back, mysterious bumps keep appearing in the curtain.

During a scene in Havana, Cuba, black-outs are used to increase the comedy and show Sky Masterson and Sarah Brown traveling around the town. It seems to be a close race with the people running the spot lights to catch up with the actors as they move about the stage.

The set is confusing and undistinguished. The whole stage has been opened up, with a street light background created to give the look of Broadway. But the back set of Broadway follows all the way to Havana, and the view is disconcerting.

Despite these faults, "Guys and Dolls" still makes a pleasurable

evening. The main characters are all well-chosen and great fun to watch. There are also some cameo appearances by members of the theater's acting troupe, and W. Grant Gray, assistant professor of theater, appears as a dirty old blind man in crowd scenes.

A Review

The story in "Guys and Dolls" revolves around two pairs of lovers and a gigantic floating crap game. Nathan Detroit, who is snappily played by Rob Kastil, runs a crap game which finally ends up in a Salvation Army mission after he frantically tries to find a place for "the boys" to play. Kastil has a real flair for performing flashy characters.

Nathan's girlfriend, Miss Adelaide, is the star at the Hot Box nightclub. Eileen Springer does a fantastic job as the dippy chorus line star who is anxious to end her 14-year engagement to the bawky Nathan in marriage. Miss Springer puts her belting voice to good use in "Adelaide's Lament," "Sue Me" and "Marry the Man Today."

The other romantic duo is a most unusual one. Sky Masterson is a big time gambler, and Sarah Brown is a

member of the Salvation Army who works at the Save-a-Soul Mission, trying to reform the sinners on Broadway. An unusual bet between Nathan and Sky throw Sarah and Sky together to fight out their moral differences.

Sky is well-performed by Bill Wallis, even though he is almost a little too nice to be a high rolling gambler. Karen Mallams Preece is good as sweet, prim Sarah, who finally loosens up in Havana over a few drinks in a comic scene. Mrs. Preece and Wallis make an attractive pair and their duets in "I'll Know" and "I've Never Been in Love Before" are exceedingly pleasant.

One of the major comic talents in the show is Al Hapke, who plays Nicely-Nicely Johnson. Hapke's characterization is hilarious and he is especially good in "Sit Down.

You're Rockin' in the Boat." Nicely-Nicely's sidekick Benny Southstreet is played by John Preece, who complements Hapke's performance nicely. The only problem with the two is that their voices often do not project and many of the lines in the songs they sing are lost.

As usual in the musical productions, there are several minor characters who turn in pleasing performances. Dean Tucketter, who starred as Teyve in "Fiddler on the Roof," is funny as Big Julie, an evil gambler whose personal dice have no spots. He just remembers where they used to be. D. Richard O'Con-

nell plays Harry the Horse, tough and sharp. And the chorus line at the Hot Box is nothing short of spectacular with its diversely talented charms.

"Guys and Dolls" is a most entertaining show, and after the more strenuous musicals the company has performed this summer, it's probably a relief to do. Director Joe Robinette has done a nice job, and if some of the technical problems can be cleared up, the audiences are assured of a good time. Curtain is at 8 p.m. in the University Theater for performances on Friday and Saturday and 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

N. Viets hit allies in northern zone

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces opened a series of attacks along the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams Thursday, only six days after the last major U.S. ground unit pulled out of the region. The fighting broke a 42-day lull across South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese launched three ground assaults and at least six shelling attacks in South Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri Province.

"This is the heaviest fighting in that region since the end of June," said Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, a Saigon command spokesman. "But it is too early to say whether this is a new enemy offensive."

At least 15 government troops were reported killed and 21 wounded. Enemy losses were put at 26 killed.

First reports said two U.S. advisers were wounded slightly in a sapper attack against Cam Lo district headquarters. Later accounts said there were no U.S. casualties.

Officers in the field said the sappers, about 60 to 80 strong, broke into the headquarters compound and destroyed four buildings in the U.S. advisory team complex.

Sappers are trained to infiltrate and blow up installations.

Cam Lo is the westernmost populated district in Quang Tri Province and thus the most vulnerable to North Vietnamese attack.

North Vietnamese troops have been building up around Cam Lo since shortly after the big U.S. supported South Vietnamese drive into Laos last February and March.

Continuous pounding by American B52 heavy bombers and the deployment of several thousand additional South Vietnamese troops have failed to turn them back.

The 5,000-man U.S. 1st Brigade, 9th Mechanized Infantry Division, pulled out of Quang Tri combat base Saturday, leaving only one armored cavalry squadron and an air cavalry troop—fewer than 1,000 men.

Elements of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division, backed by government marines and artillery, now has primary responsibility for defense of the country's northernmost province.

The recent lull also was broken in Cambodia. Enemy forces launched repeated assaults on Cambodian defenders of two bridges about 185 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, the capital.

The Cambodian high command said the bridges at Spear Deck and Samray on Highway 4, the route to the sea, were still standing at last report but details of the fighting were unavailable.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reported 18 Americans killed in action last week, maintaining the six-year low level that has prevailed for the past month. The command said 74 Americans were wounded. Both figures were up slightly from the week before.

The South Vietnam command reported 170 government soldiers were killed last week, the lowest since May 3, 1969. Wounded totaled 464.

The allied commands claimed 1,006 enemy killed last week, 628 less than the week before.

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Planned bill would limit luncheon cost

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Sen. Egbert B. Green, R-Peak, said Thursday he will introduce a bill in the fall session of the Illinois General Assembly to limit to \$2 a meal the amount that state agencies spend on their guests at "working luncheons" and "dinner meetings."

At a news conference, Green said he was surprised to learn from a study made by the Better Government Association that the Board of Higher Education has spent more than \$20,000 on these luncheons and dinners in the last 17 months.



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Local woman pilot tells of flying career, experiences

By John Smiley
Special to the Daily Egyptian

"Do you wear a parachute when you fly to Detroit five nights a week?" She replied, "No. The cargo is loaded in so tight around me that I wouldn't have time to get out to jump if I had a chute."

She added, "One night near Grand Rapids, Mich., my right engine caught fire. I headed for the field and landed. The fire fighting equipment ready, but by the time I landed the CO-2 bottles had just out the fire."

It's all part of a night's work for Susan Keister, 36-year-old Carbondale woman pilot, currently flying mail five nights a week from St. Louis to Detroit and back. The return trip is also mail cargo.

Susan usually lands at Lambert Field in St. Louis about 2, then flies her private plane back to Carbondale, arriving about 4:30. She hurries to her home and five children on Hewitt street, fixes breakfast, then she hopes to sleep undisturbed until noon.

The flying bug bit Susan (and her) when she was a little girl in Williamsport, Pa. Her father owned a Cessna single engine plane. Susan went with her father on many joyrides. It was only natural that dad let his daughter start learning the fundamentals of flying. By the time he sold the plane in 1961 Susan knew what she wanted to do the rest of her life.

She soloed at the age of 16, then went on to her commercial rating, then into the deeply technical area of flying instruments.

The path that led to flying for Interstate of Carbondale included single engine charter flights, flying

people over Niagara Falls and acrobatic rides for those who wanted thrills. Then the "heavy" work started coming in: flight instructions, including instruments training for various private schools. After a long trail of this, with valuable hours accumulating, Susan signed as an instructor at Ft. Rucker, Ala., where she taught army officers to fly. After the army hitch, she went to multi-engine instrument instruction, the most demanding area of flying. This new rating landed her a job with Midwest Aviation of Wisconsin.

In addition to her present job Susan is working for her degree in Industrial Technology at VTI in Carbondale. She also pulls instrument proficiency checks on other airline pilots of the firm she is employed by.

Looking back on one phase of her job with Midwest Aviation, Susan felt a high compliment paid her. They had her teach DC-3 and DC-4 ground school and write the training manual.

Susan admits that sleep is her biggest problem. "I need at least seven hours to feel up to doing the job well." She tries to sleep in the morning but isn't always able.

To many, flying is glamorous. But to Mrs. Keister, it's an on-the-toes occupation. At Lambert Field she helps load the mail in the twin-engine plane, leaving enough room in the middle to squeeze up to the cockpit. In place of a co-pilot Susan usually has an automatic pilot. On rare occasions she has a passenger, generally a mail inspector who makes the trip with her.

Loaded with 3,000 pounds of mail and 240 to 300 gallons of gas, Susan rolls onto the runway at Lambert

Field. After take-off and reaching assigned altitude the plane is set to cruise at 180 miles per hour. Sometimes the schedule calls for a landing at Cincinnati or Indianapolis then on to Detroit.

Along the route Susan often puts the plane on auto-pilot but handles it on all take-offs, landings, in bad weather, icing, storms and other times when she has to jockey the plane around or through close conditions. In one flight as many as twenty air-ground controllers may talk to her as she leaves one sector and enters another. This relay continues until she is taken over by the control tower at her destination.

What about fires, storms and other hazards? Susan accepts them as part of the occupation. "The old radial engines (circular) tend to leak oil. The exhaust has a tendency to get hot and catch fire from the oil. When an engine catches I close it up, shut off outside air as much as possible and turn on the CO-2 bottles. This generally puts out the fire. But the first thing you have to do cut off the fire's supply, in this case the oil."

"I have landed many times on one engine. One night I had to go around buildings, not over them, while getting into O'Hare at Chicago on one engine."

Susan likes icing on cake but not on the wings of her plane. "Some pilots turn on their de-icing boots too soon then run out of alcohol."

A deicing boot is a curved piece that runs along the leading edge of the wing. When turned on it slides back and forth across the wing edge, knocking the ice loose and spraying alcohol on. The alcohol, for a time, prevents ice from building up again.



Susan Keister

Thunderstorms? Mrs. Keister went on, "Radar control helps vector you through them. You seldom go around a front but punch your way through. If you are going to use your own radar (to pick your way through) you tell ground control at which point you are entering the front and where you estimate you will come out."

How do men accept being checked on instruments by a woman pilot? "The older pilots are nice, they accept me because they know I wouldn't be doing what I'm doing if I wasn't qualified. But some of the younger pilots still think it takes a superman to fly an airplane and they aren't quite so gracious."

Customers taught to read meters

Public utility prices explained

By Dana Brinkley
Student Writer

Area residents who find themselves faced by unexplained price fluctuations in gas and electric services, can now educate themselves on how to read their own meters and ensure that the bills are fair, according to John Palincsar, Legal Assistance Worker and University of Illinois law student.

Palincsar who works for the Legal Assistance Foundation of Southern Illinois at 127 N. Washington, explained the meter-reading process, at a meeting Monday sponsored by the Legal Assistance Foundation of Southern Illinois and the Carbondale Welfare Rights Organization.

Palincsar said he was disheartened by the poor turnout of students. "Only two students showed up, with a few people from the Carbondale community. It's in the students' own interests. Also the people on the northeast side need student cooperation to beat CIPS," he said.

Palincsar recommends that people call the Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS) to find out when their meters are read—and then go out and read the meters for themselves.

He explained that reading the electric and gas meters are basically the same. One difference is that the electric meters have five dials and gas meters have four.

Each dial has a needle ranging from one to zero, zero representing ten.

The person should start from the dial on the right and record which number the needle specifies. In the event the number is between numbers, the person should record the lowest number.

Palincsar explained that needles of some dials go clockwise and some move counter-clockwise. If the first dial reading is five, this is five kilowatt hours which means 5,000 watts of usage, the second dial is somewhere between six and seven.

"This is the same principle as a clock where the hour hand is at different positions, that is to say at 6:30 the hour hand is not exactly at six and has progressed even further at 6:30," he said.

When a dial makes a complete revolution, the dial to it's left goes up one. Palincsar said that this is the same as ten pennies (dial to the right revolving to zero) equalling a dime (dial to the left progressing one position).

Once all the numbers are recorded, the previous month's number should be subtracted from it. This will give the number of kilowatt hours used for that month.

Palincsar said CIPS has a schedule of rates called a sliding scale which makes it harder for a person to figure out what he must pay per kilowatt hour each month.

6 cents for the first 30 kilowatt hours equals \$1.80

4.8 cents for the next 40 kilowatt hours equals \$1.92

3.5 cents for the next 80 kilowatt hours equals \$2.80

2 cents for the next 1023 kilowatt hours equals \$20.46

2.3 cents for all hours over 1173 kilowatt hours.

Palincsar said rates are basically higher here than other places.

Anywhere else they have a base rate of only five cents for the first thirty kilowatt hours. The CIPS has a powerful monopoly on their services, the only defense that we as consumers have is to stick together to ensure that we are treated fairly.

Palincsar said the Legal Assistance Foundation plans future meetings to explain CIPS practices.

Little Brown Jug

LIVE OYSTER

ON THE 1/2 SHELL

3 pm - on

DRAFT BEER



119 No. Washington, Carbondale

THE

Little Rascals

FILM FEST

Sat. Aug 14 **9 - 11pm**

STUDENT CENTER **ROMAN ROOM**

FREE

Sponsored By: Student Center Programming Comm.



Sunday exhibit to feature local artists

An art exhibit, featuring the work of SIU art students and local artist will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday on the Campus Shopping Center parking lot, according to Louie Cerutti, shopping center spokesman.

Cerutti, better known as "Papa Caesar," said that the exhibit will display original paintings, pottery sculpture, leatherwork and other art media.

"We are expecting various University departments to participate in the art show as well as people from the city," said Cerutti. "We would particularly like to see some of the older people at the exhibit and let them see the kind of things young people are doing," he said.

There is no admission charge, and the general public is invited to view and buy the art work. Free entertainment will be provided by Jam Session, an area group.

Population problem seen in rush to cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major problem with the nation's countryside, as the government sees it, is how to keep what's left of the rural population out of the already crowded cities and suburbs where most Americans live.

The answer, according to the Nixon administration and Congress, is to make rural life more attractive and to give farmers and small town Americans a greater share in the nation's prosperity.

There's some disagreement about means. For example, part of administration plan to improve rural life involves revenue-sharing proposals that some congressmen oppose.

But there's little argument about the goal: stemming the migration to the cities by creating more and better jobs and services in the countryside. Increased employment for marginal farmers is a major aim.

With predictions that the population may jump by 100 million by the year 2,000, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin says the question is whether all the growth will be in congested, benighted cities or whether a good part can occur in the countryside and in towns of 50,000 or less.

Before he left office, former Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman spoke of the "rural-urban imbalance, the anomaly of 70 per cent of this nation's people crowded into less than 2 per cent of the land and 30 per cent rattling around on all the rest.

For much of the nation's history, the countryside held the population edge. Agriculture Department figures give some idea of the switch to the cities.

—In about 1940, about 38.5 million Americans lived on farms; in 1970, 8.7 million.

—During World War II, the flight from the farms averaged 1.6 persons yearly; during 1950-60, 600,000.

Plant industries professor publishes in magazine

By University News Services

An article on "How About Coating Legume Seed With Lime" by Donald M. Elkins, associate professor of plant industries, appears in the summer issue of Better Crops With Plant Food, a publication of the American Potash Institute.

The article reports on three years of study by Elkins on getting cowpea and other legume crops established under unfavorable soil conditions.

'Jackass ears' for freshmen

Jackass ears, indicating freshmen rank in the 17th annual 10-day School of Advanced Cosmetology, are worn by Mrs. Donna Condrack, of Rock Island. A pair of the brown-construction paper ears in the foreground looks larger by camera nearness. Also pictured are Miss Becky Towery of Little America III (immediately behind Mrs. Condrack) and Mrs. Kay Smith (right) of Naperville. The first school of its kind in the nation in advanced cosmetology was established here in 1954. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Lutheran Student Center

700 So. University
(across from Campus
Plaza Shopping Center)

SUMMER WORSHIP
SERVICE

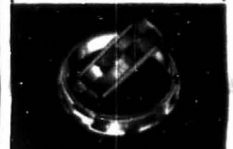
9:30 - a.m.

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Carbondale

Jackson County changes districts

The new Illinois map of legislative districts recently filed in Springfield shows a number of changes throughout the state, including Jackson County.

On the new map, Jackson County is part of District 58. Previously, it had been part of Representative District 59 and Senatorial District 56. Other counties included in the new District 58 are Perry, Washington, Randolph, Monroe, the largest portion of southern St. Clair excluding E. St. Louis and a strip of western Williamson.

The switch throws four House incumbents together in District 58. This may create a contest at the polls, since state law provides for three representatives per district.

Representing District 58 are Reps. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, Norbert Springer, R-Chester, William J. Cunningham, R-Pinckneyville; James D. Holloway, D-Sparta; and Sen. John G. Gilbert, R-Carbondale.

The House Minority leader, Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, no longer represents Jackson County.

The new map combines the previous representative and senatorial into the singular legislative districts.

District 58 representatives don't seem overly concerned with the remap.

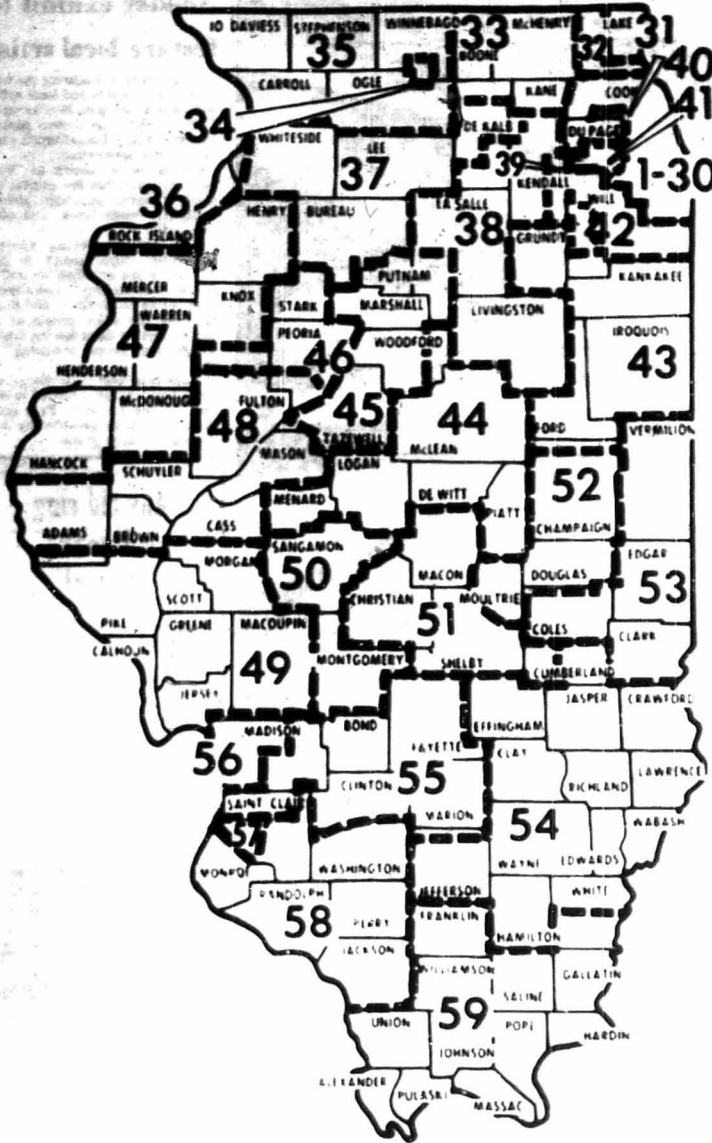
Williams said that he likes the old district, but expects to do well in the new one.

McCormick expressed disappointment in that the reapportionment will weight the 8th District in favor of the Democrats, but said he was glad the legislative committee was able to reach an agreement.

Wallace says his party holds balance of power

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (CNS) — Alabama's Gov. George Wallace claims that his third-party movement in national politics is stronger than ever and if the Nixon administration does not live up to its promises, "we'll be back."

He told an audience here: "We still have the balance of power and they are worried about it."



New legislative districts

Friday at The Embers Restaurant!

LIVE MAINE LOBSTER

\$6.95

This special price includes 1 1/2 pound Lobster, wine, baked potato, salad, bib and live entertainment GREAT!

Entertainment Nightly In Our 5 O'Clock Club

THE EMBERS RESTAURANT
CARBONDALE
Holloway Drive

Graham back from 2-year job in Nepal

By University News Services

Jack W. Graham has returned to his post as professor of higher education at SIU after helping Nepal develop its vocational education program the past two years as a member of an SIU team.

Graham, who also will coordinate the college student personnel graduate studies program at SIU, said his chief duties were in measurements and as research adviser, but that he assisted in a variety of tasks.

Specifically, he said, he worked to upgrade the staff of the National Vocational Training Center at Kathmandu, worked with various persons in the Ministry of Education, and assisted in improving evaluation procedures, in conducting research, and upgrading selected teachers in the vocational high schools to become guidance coordinators in their respective schools. He also worked in the College of Education at Kathmandu and did some field work outside the city.

His wife and their two children, Karen, 10, and Mark, 14, were with him during his stay in Nepal. The children attended the American School for Children. Mrs. Graham, a registered nurse, did volunteer service in the Health Clinic.

WINKYS

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This Special Weeks CHEESE BURGER ONLY 49¢ 5 p.m. to midnite thru Aug. 15th

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CLORITA SLOAN - BICYCLE WINNER

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COS E. GRAND

WINKYS SIZZLING HOT CHEESE BURGER of 100% Beef

Includes THESE FAVORITES

NEW! Larger FRENCH FRIES Crisp and Golden Brown

PLUS

WINKYS makes you HAPPY to be hungry!



Heavy padding on the batsman is a must when facing a ball traveling over 100 miles per hour.



High tea, a light lunch served between the halves of the inning is the social highlight of the match.



An unperturbed fielder eyes the action at the wicket (home plate) as the batsman begins his swing on the pitched ball.

It's cricket to serve tea

More than just an athletic contest, the gentlemen's game of cricket is played by the Missouri Cricket Association in St. Louis Forest Park. A cricket match is an outing, a social event and lastly a sporting contest.

In contrast to baseball, its raucous American cousin, cricket is dignified and refined. A spectator would never give a Bronx cheer to an umpire or player. Likewise, approval from the fans is limited to a mild applause.

There is usually only one inning in a match, each side receiving one turn at bat. Between the halves of the inning, players retire to high tea, a light lunch in which the spectators often join them.

Each of the 11 players on a team remains at bat until he makes an out. Because of this, cricket matches often last for days. Since all players on a team have to be put out before the opposing team gets its turn, astronomical scores often result. Not uncommon is a score of several hundred runs for each side.

Photos and text by J. Leary



With only three of a possible 10 wickets (outs), the side at bat has earned 51 runs.

Towers hopes Salukis can live up to magazine rating

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU football has finally gained recognition in a national magazine and head coach Dick Towers hopes the Salukis will live up to the billing. "We were flattered to be placed in such a favorable position," said Towers, who is entering his fifth year at the Salukis reins.

"It took a long time to get the recognition, and to be quite honest, we deserve to be up there," he said.

The Salukis were ranked third behind Notre Dame and Cincinnati among the independents in the Midwest by "Street and Smith's Football Yearbook," a national sports publication.

Pan Am games near end

U.S. wins cycle medal

CALI, Colombia (AP) — A 25-year-old U.S. Army GI, chugging a rotary in one fist won the grueling 100-kilometer individual road race Thursday for the United States' first cycling gold medal in the history of the Pan-American games.

John Howard, 25, of Springfield, Mo., fighting off weariness and leg cramps, battled Brazil's Luis Carlos Flores, ranked the No. 2 amateur

Tennis open here

set for week end

Entries are still being accepted for the 15th annual Southern Illinois Open Tennis Tournament which unfolds Saturday. meet director Dr. John R. LeFevre has announced.

Competition will be held in four divisions—Men's (over 45), Men's (over 35), Men's and Juniors (18 and under). Singles and doubles competition will be staged in all four classes.

First-round action begins at 9:00 a.m. Saturday on SIU's varsity courts located northeast of the SIU Arena.

Handball champ decided

Jay Latona won the summer intramural handball tournament by defeating Tom Ulrich, a senior from Chicago, in the finals of the single elimination tournament.

Major league standings

American League East					National League East				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	69	42	.622	0.0	Pittsburgh	71	46	.607	0.0
Detroit	64	52	.552	7.5	Chicago	62	54	.538	7.0
Boston	64	53	.547	8.0	St. Louis	63	54	.538	8.0
New York	56	58	.500	13.5	New York	58	56	.500	11.5
Cleveland	48	69	.410	24.0	Philadelphia	51	65	.440	19.5
Washington	45	68	.398	24.5	Montreal	46	70	.397	24.5

West					West				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	75	42	.641	0.0	San Francisco	69	51	.575	0.0
Kansas City	59	54	.520	14.0	Los Angeles	64	53	.547	3.5
California	50	62	.470	20.0	Atlanta	60	50	.517	7.0
Chicago	50	62	.470	20.0	Houston	58	58	.500	10.0
Minnesota	51	63	.447	22.5	Cincinnati	50	64	.432	13.5
Mississippi	48	67	.417	26.0	San Diego	43	76	.361	25.5

(Friday games not included)

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY (2 lines minimum) \$.40 per line
 3 DAYS (Consecutive) \$.75 per line
 5 DAYS (Consecutive) \$1.00 per line
 10 DAYS (Consecutive) \$3.00 per line

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m.
 Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
 ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 KIND OF AD (No returns on cancelled ads)
☐ For Sale ☐ Services Offered ☐ Found
☐ For Rent ☐ Wanted ☐ Entertainment
☐ Help Wanted ☐ Lost ☐ Announcements

3 RUN AD
☐ 1 DAY
☐ 3 DAYS
☐ 5 DAYS
☐ 20 DAYS
 Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____
 To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). (Minimum cost is for 2 lines)

5 _____

Classified Information

Deadline — Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except for the deadline of placing Tuesday ads on Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment — Classified advertising must be paid in advance, cash with order. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed with check enclosed or brought to the business office, room 1228, sixth floor, Communications Building. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS.

Rates — Minimum charge is for two lines. Single insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without daily charge.

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	.80	1.50	2.00	6.00
3	1.20	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	24.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

Automotive

Take your pick. '67 or '69 VW, both in good shape. '69 looks like new. Call 453-3391 Ext. 44 day or 457-7879 ext. 6487A

'61 Olds. \$75. run cond., new exhaust, all rpg. A good buy. 457-5953. 6488A

'71 Suzuki 50cc. excellent condition under warranty \$200 firm. Anita 547-8876. 6488AA

'57 Chevy 7-8 C. cyl. auto, runs perfectly. 1964 Evergreen Terr. after 5. 6499A

1968 Suzuki 500, good shape. \$550 or best offer. Must sell. Also jumping board for exp. rider. \$350. 452-6909. 6500A

WANTED !!

To Buy USED CARS

WILD MOTORS

327 N. Illinois

'67 Yamaha 100cc. excellent condition, windshield, rack. Phone 549-0030. 6501A

'61 Valiant 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good transportation. 549-7519. 6502A

1971 Model A Ford pickup truck, not restored but in good shape. \$300. 549-2804. 6503A

Yamaha '70 90cc. Twin, low mileage, still under warranty \$300. Phone 453-7281 until 5. 6426A

SOUTHERN ILL. HONDA

Sale of new & used Bikes.
 PARTS SERVICE ACCESSORIES
 7 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

2 mi. east of Carbondale Hwy. 13
 PHONE 549-8414

'61 Ford Econoline bus \$275. 457-4983. 6424A

'60 Chevy, runs good \$125. '66 Triu Bonn. custom pipes, paint, bars. 980. 549-6906. 6461A

1968 chevrolet 4-cyl. drive, auto-hubs, V-6, reasonable. Call 457-8855. 6462A

'70 Honda. CB 250, 2300 mi. \$650. call 457-2022. 64607

Love

M & M INDUSTRIES

Yamaha, Murphystown, 1969, 305 sport excellent condition, \$650 or best offer. see at 2234 Robins. 684-4760. 6468A

1966 Bridgeton Sport 90, good condition. Call 457-8855. 6459A

'69 Opel Kadett 1.6, wgn., Deluxe, excellent condition. \$1200 or best offer. see at 5325 304 W. Piccad. 6468A

Road bike, 250 cc. PUCH, ref. no. 1, condition, 680 miles. \$350. 457-7761. 6461A

Honda SL-90, 575 firm, runs like a top at \$60. Mr. Freeman or call 549-5950. 6463A

1967 Yamaha, good condition, must sell, cheap. Call anytime 457-4553. 6463A

'67 VW fastback, very clean, \$1100 or best offer. Ph. 549-4655 5-7 p.m. 6464A

D.E. Classified get four stars for service above and beyond the call of duty *****

FOR SALE (Cont.)

BSA 441 Victor. W. \$600 or best. Call 549-8712. Brian 1:30-3:30. 6465A

500 cc Triumph, '67, excellent cond., rebuilt engine, new clutch, call 549-2837. 6466A

'64 Harley, 4 cyl., rht. 4 spd., w.o.d., good int., ext. chas., many new parts. \$750. 15 parts cap. \$100. 960-6154. 6467A

'65 BSA, w. h. Harman Ohio, runs good. Phone. Call 457-7481 after 7 p.m. 6468A

1968 441 BSA Shooting Star, excellent condition, \$625 or best offer. Call 552-3079. 6461A

Kawasaki Trail Boss, 183 mi., \$350. perfect. Ph. 965-6077 Carverville. 6465A

Honda 450 custom bike, excellent condition. \$725. Call Carverville 965-2310. Moving in two weeks. 6464A

'67 350 Scrambler, must sell, no reasonable offer refused. 687-5209. 6465A

Bridgeton 350 cc motorcycle for sale, exc. cond. Call 549-5548. 6466A

Mobile Homes

'68 Horizon 12x60 w. 7x23 pullout, cent. air, many extras. 549-6757. 6296A

'59 10x30 Cardinal, 2 ac. shed, 2 bdrm. Town & Country 25. see after 4:37P. 6472A

'59 12x55 Hillcrest, 2 bdrm. cpyl. \$3995 firm. part furnished. C'dale A.H. Ph. No. 259, avail. new. 549-5350. 6175A

'69 12x60 Hillcrest, cent. air, dryer & washer, all carp. 98900. 549-6034. 6298A

1 yr. old 12x50 2 bdrm. furn. C'dale very nice, take over payments. Call 629-4363, W. Frankfort after 7:30. 6415A

1969 Mediterranean trailer, 2 br., 2 bdrms, 588 & take over payment. 549-3755. Many extras. very clean. 6416A

'69 12x60 Ritz Craft, 2 bdrm. furn. ac. shed, many extras. Excel. cond. \$6500 avail. Sept. 7. 549-0062. 6429A

Real Americana trailer, air cond., furnished. Pleasant Hill 10. 6420A

1970 Embassy, rem. 2 bedroom, 12x64, unfurnished, air conditioned, \$5500. 242-1521. 6421A

'69 Buddy mobile home, 12x50, new air cond. large shed, underpinned. 6418 ft. awning, good cond. 549-2864. 6298A

Carverville, 1966 Elcona 12x60, 3 bedrooms, central air, underpinned, excellent location, reasonable if purchaser is married couple, unfurnished except for stove, refrigerator, curtains and drapes. Call 965-6078 after 6 p.m. on weekdays. 6463A

'65 10x50 trailer, carpeted, ac, nice location, \$2900. Pleasant Hill Tr. Ph. 5. C'dale. 549-4991, avail. Sept. 6464A

1970 Edm. 2 bdrm fr. 12x64, ex. cond. air plus extras. 457-5654. 6465A

'66 Manor home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, air cond., antenares, shed, partly furnished. \$4800. Avail. Sept. 5. 549-4264. 6466A

10x50 furn. 2 air cond. underpinned, good cond. Annapolis Village 31. 549-5501. 6467A

Furn. 2 bdrm, 10x50, air, carp. excel. cond. 58 C'dale Mch. Home Ph. 549-7509. 6225A

1966 B35, good cond., avail. Sept. 90 E. Park no. 23. 6468A

10x50 Star mob. home, unfurn. exc. klt. appl. air cond. \$1500. 1-450-70-2689. 6469A

10x50 furn. carp. ac. 2 bdrm, Rosemead Cl. no. 12. Phone 549-1761 after 5 p.m. 6470A

12x50 Schull, furn., air, shed, nice lot. Avail. Aug. 17. Frost no. 12. 457-7950. 6469A

10x50 Skyline, ac, furn. shed, a cond. Good location. 457-2584, see to apr. 6463A

10x50 mobile home, air cond., near campus, furnished. Call 549-8580. 6504A

1966 Academy 10x50, cent. air, good location, carpeted, screen porch, 11 Rosemead Court. 549-2850 after 5. 6505A

Mobile home, 12x50, air cond., 1st shed, good condition. Call 457-8924. 6279A

Real Estate

300 acres of wilderness, 50 miles southwest of C'dale, 2 creeks, plenty of wildlife. Phone toll-free, 4-69-2881, Atter 4, 5-34-24. 6469A

For sale, 42 acre farm, 15 mi. south 515-580. Also other farms. 897-2977. 6474A

All-American Antoine's position still up in air

Lionel Antoine may be the only returning All-American in the country who isn't certain what position he will play this fall.

Antoine, SIU's redwood-sized footballer who earned small-college all-America honors at tight-end last year, may play there again in 1971. Or he might go at defensive tackle, or defensive end, or offensive tackle.

"Lionel is definitely our best football player at all four positions," Saluki head coach Dick Towers praises his 6-7, 265-pounder. "In fact, although he will only start one way, we plan on Lionel seeing action some both ways this season."

Where Antoine starts, or plays most often, is what Towers hopes to find out

shortly after the beginning of SIU's fall two-a-day workouts Aug. 27.

"A lot depends on how quick we get our defensive tackle problem solved," Towers notes. "Also, we need to see if Joe Tison can handle the tight-end position."

More than likely, Tison, a 190-pound senior from Eldorado, can handle the tight-end role. He turned in a creditable job of backing up Antoine last year and impressed SIU's staff during spring drills.

Besides Antoine, Towers mentions three other Salukis at defensive tackle.

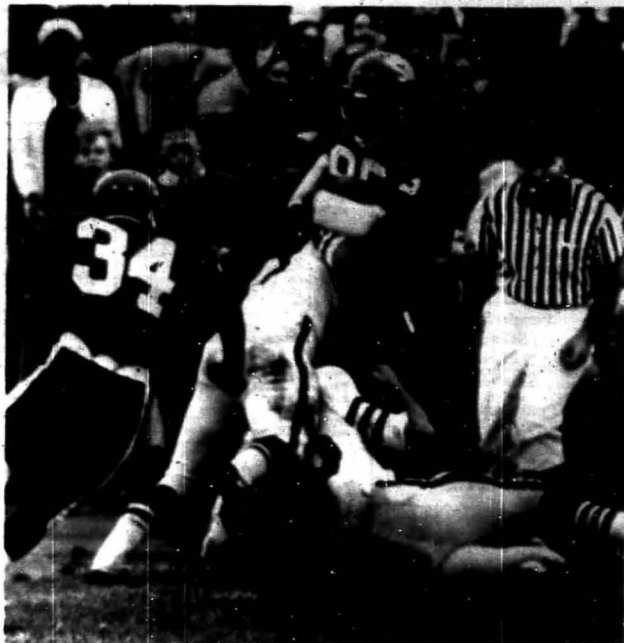
There's 220-pound Charles Canali, a two-year starter at that position who sat out in 1970 for disciplinary reasons. Another candidate is 230-pound Jack Rushing who spent all his previous playing time at offensive guard and linebacker. And 215-pound Butch Chambers has all the tools if he can make it academically.

"If it looks like two of those three can do the job, then Lionel probably will start at offensive tackle," Towers adds.

More sports,

page 14

Daily Egyptian Sports



Honor-winning strides

Tight-end Lionel Antoine (85), who received All-America honors last year, rams through a line of tacklers with the ball during a game last fall. His position for this year is still in the air. The Biloxi, Miss. product gained 365 yards in 21 successful plays including two touchdowns. (Photo by Nelson M. Brooks)

SIU seeks major football status by '73

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The biggest year in SIU football history may be 1973.

That is the year the University is aiming for university-division status on the gridiron.

Southern will seek permission from the NCAA to leave the college division in 1972 for competition in '73 according to Bill Brown, assistant athletic director.

Brown said the NCAA looks at several things before deciding to approve or deny the request.

The NCAA examines the school's schedule, overall sports program, stadium and home attendance among other things.

"We have a lot going for us," said Brown, but he did admit that SIU's antiquated McAndrew Stadium is a handicap for the big step upward.

"There's no doubt about that," said Brown. But he added that by 1973 the University would have firm plans for a new facility or a renovated McAndrew Stadium.

The NCAA stipulates that a University division school must have at least five or more major opponents on its schedule for a certain number of years.

The Salukis will have such a schedule in 1973 with five opponents already major and two are expected to go over by then.

The major schools that year are Northern Illinois, East Carolina, Oklahoma State, Dayton and Xavier.

Oklahoma State of the Big Eight Conference is probably the biggest prize ever to hit the SIU schedule. The Salukis will face the Cowboys in Stillwater on Sept. 29, 1973.

The Cowboys have not been noted for winning teams and nation rankings lately, but anything can happen in two years. Drake University, who recently joined the Missouri Valley Conference football race again, is expected to ap-

ply for major status in 1972 or the next year.

The University of Tampa plays in a 50,000-seat stadium and has been quite successful with schedules that have included Miami (Fla.), Tulsa, Vanderbilt and Mississippi.

About the only obstacle to university status for the Spartans is the lack of NCAA membership.

Brown said he talked to Sam Bailey, Tampa athletic director, and Bailey said the Florida college will apply for NCAA membership in 1972 for the '73 season and ask for major college status.

Other schools on SIU schedules that are expected to move up are Central Michigan, California State-Los Angeles and Illinois State.

Central Michigan and sister school Eastern were recently admitted to the Mid-American Conference.

Expansion of the league has created a little problem for the NCAA.

The problem is Central and Eastern Michigan are in the old-league-division and

the Mid-American Conference has major status.

Now the NCAA must decide to automatically raise the two schools to major status or wait until they attain a major schedule.

"I'm waiting to see what happens with the Mid-American Conference," Brown said. Automatic major status for Central will help SIU.

Giving Central major status now helps Southern's schedule because the school is on it in a crucial year, 1974.

Buffalo, which was on SIU's schedule in 1974, was dropped from the university division by the NCAA this year and subsequently dropped by Southern.

The loss of Buffalo's major status left Southern one short of the required five university division opponents.

"That just about knocked us out of the ball game," said Brown. "But Buffalo may start back up in 1972 with a strong freshman team looking for major status again in '75."

Now Southern is looking for another

school to fill Buffalo's place. Major status for Central could come in handy that year.

"Long Beach was turned down last year," said Brown.

The school was denied university status because of its stadium facilities although they have a major schedule.

Cal State will be on the SIU schedule off and on through the '70s.

Brown said SIU isn't the only Mid-western Conference school seeking major status.

"Illinois State is trying for major status like us," said Brown. He said the Redbirds are expected to apply for the 1974 season.

Northern Illinois already is in the University division but Brown said he didn't know what the other conference schools—Indiana State and Ball State—were doing.

Midwestern conference teams are competing as independents until 1973, the earliest year all five teams could schedule each other.

Football schedules...1971 to 1976

1971
* Sept. 18 - Dayton
Sept. 25 - Illinois State
* Oct. 2 - WICHITA STATE
Oct. 9 - ARKANSAS STATE
Oct. 16 - BALL STATE
Oct. 23 - Akron
Oct. 30 - Indiana State
Nov. 6 - DRAKE
* Nov. 13 - Louisville
Nov. 20 - CENT. MICHIGAN

1972
* Sept. 16 - East Carolina
Sept. 23 - Lamar Tech
* Sept. 30 - Wichita State
* Oct. 7 - DAYTON
Oct. 14 - Tampa
Oct. 21 - BALL STATE
Oct. 28 - ILLINOIS STATE
Nov. 4 - Drake
* Nov. 11 - LOUISVILLE
Nov. 18 - INDIANA STATE

1973
* Sept. 15 - Northern Illinois
* Sept. 22 - EAST CAROLINA
* Sept. 29 - Oklahoma State
* Oct. 6 - Dayton
* Oct. 13 - KAVIER
* Oct. 20 - TAMPA
Oct. 27 - AKRON
Nov. 3 - Ball State
Nov. 10 - DRAKE
Nov. 17 - Indiana State
Nov. 25 - Illinois State

1974
* Sept. 21 - INDIANA STATE
* Sept. 28 - East Carolina
* Oct. 5 - DAYTON
* Oct. 12 - Xavier
* Oct. 19 - NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Oct. 26 - BALL STATE
Nov. 2 - California State
Nov. 9 - Open Date
Nov. 16 - Central Michigan
Nov. 23 - Illinois State

1975
Sept. 20 - Indiana State
Sept. 27 - EAST CAROLINA
Oct. 4 - CALIFORNIA STATE
Oct. 11 - ILLINOIS STATE
* Oct. 18 - Northern Illinois
* Oct. 25 - WICHITA
Nov. 1 - Drake
Nov. 8 - Ball State
Nov. 15 - BOWLING GREEN
Nov. 22 - Lamar Tech

1976
Sept. 18 - Drake
Sept. 25 - LAMAR TECH
Oct. 2 - ARKANSAS STATE
* Oct. 9 - East Carolina
Oct. 16 - Ball State
* Oct. 23 - NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Oct. 30 - Indiana State
Nov. 6 - ILLINOIS STATE
* Nov. 13 - Bowling Green
Nov. 20 - Open Date

* Asterisk denotes major college status.

Note: University has approved schedules only through 1974

Home games in caps

Browns vs. Rams tonight

Quarterback Dennis Dummit directs the Los Angeles Rams against the Cleveland Browns in a pre-season game at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

In Friday's other game, San Francisco will meet Miami in a nationally-televized contest at the Orange Bowl.